

Hey Regina . . .

the Gateway

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1980

. . . grin and Bear it.



A police escort?

The Golden Bears didn't actually need help from the RCMP to get out of town after defeating the hometown Regina Cougars 7-3 in Sunday's CIAU hockey final to capture the University Cup. See stories and photos on Page 10.

photo Shaune Impey

CTV apologizes for W5 statistics

OTTAWA (CUP) The CTV television network apologized publicly Sunday for airing a report on international students on the W5 program that has been called racist and inaccurate.

The apology comes five months after CTV broadcast the W5 report *The Campus Giveaway*, which alleged that foreign students were taking the places of Canadian students in university programs.

The report also showed film of students of Chinese descent on campus while a voice-over talked about Canadian students being denied access to certain professional faculties. But a viewing of the film footage by members of the Ad Hoc Committee Against W5 found that of all those shown, only two people were actually foreign students and that the rest were Chinese-

Canadians.

The apology, read at the beginning of W5's program on Sunday, also said that another program will be aired at a later date that will "let all sides have their say" on the international student situation.

"We regretted that the Chinese-Canadian community took offense — it wasn't intended," W5 producer Lionel Lumb said later.

"It's no problem for us to apologize."

John Helliwell, director of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE), said Monday that if CTV continues to move in the conciliatory tone of the apology, those fighting the program will be satisfied.

"I consider it a major victory," said Helliwell. "I'm delighted with it."

W5's apology admitted that

figures it used which said there were 100,000 foreign students in Canadian schools were inaccurate. It said the program used a process that lumped together international student numbers with those of landed immigrants and students in Canada on special permits.

According to the department of immigration, there are 58,000 international students at all levels, including high schools, community colleges and univer-

sities.

W5 also apologized for what members of Canada's Chinese community have called its racist overtones.

"It was never our intention in doing the program to give offence to any Canadian community: W5 sincerely regrets any offence that may have been unintentionally given to the Chinese-Canadian community."

Liz Paterson, direction of the International Students Cen-

tre at the University of Toronto, said she believes W5 seriously underestimated the reaction the report would get from campuses and the Chinese-Canadian community.

In addition to a protest by 2,000 people outside CTV headquarters in Toronto last month and other actions in various Canadian cities, several libel suits were filed against the network. It is not yet known if the suits will continue.

Administration explains rent hikes, but protest continues

by Lucinda Chodan

Campus officials have defended proposed rental increases of up to 30 per cent in university housing units, but student leaders remain opposed to the rent hikes.

Gail Brown, director of the university's Housing and Food Services (HFS) says the rent increases are necessary to reduce a projected deficit in HFS and to balance inequities in the cost of housing at the university.

With the lifting of rent controls, the university was able to make adjustments for these inequities, Brown says.

"Our units will be more equitable within our own stock."

Brown says the effects of the proposed increases have also been exaggerated. For instance, the \$124 rent jump for a house in North Garneau will still mean each student will pay only \$101 for a completely renovated six-bedroom house with two complete bathrooms, she says.

As for accusations that comparison rates of \$290 per month for a one-bedroom apartment are unrepresentative, Brown says, "I think the point to

emphasize is that this is an average.

"We don't have a firm policy about how much we try to be below market — we just try to be below market. It helps us to know what the market is."

While Brown agrees that students in HUB, North Garneau and Michener Park are subsidizing other students' rent, she says, "As a department providing a service, we're trying

Continued on page 2

SU fee increase vote to be held on Friday

Students' Union members will be voting Friday on a referendum to raise SU fees by \$7.50.

This money would be used for the SUB Development Fund, intended for such projects as enclosing the SUB courtyard, improving RATT and Fridays and expanding CJSR.

But the most notable feature of the SU information campaign to date has been the total lack of interest shown by students.

As well, confusion exists as to the potential uses of the fund.

"The fund can only be used for development of existing services and facilities," said SU vp internal Sharon Bell. "The money can also only be

transferred to other projects by a campus referendum."

Bell pointed out many of the proposed projects for the fund have been in the planning stages for years, held up primarily by a lack of money.

"The first projects can be started in less than a year," said Bell. "Drawings and cost estimates are already available."

Opposition to the fund has come from students who object to the \$7.50 increase in SU fees.

But Bell said, "We have no way to gauge the opposition to the hike."

"Most students would like to see the improvements to Students' Union services, though," she said.



Coffee-slurpers enjoyed some folk music last Thursday, compliments of Edmonton's Comely Cog. SUB's L'Express played host to the folk trio.

SYMPOSIUM ON CULTS

ON CAMPUS - SUB-158

Wednesday, March 19

12:00
SUB - 158

Film: *CULTS: Choice or Coercion*
with discussion
1:15 p.m. A C.F.R.N. Television Documentary
Moonstalker will be shown

Thursday, March 20

12:30
SUB - 158

In Search of New Worlds: Background to Contemporary
Religious Movements by Rev. Kenneth Larson,
Portland State University Campus Ministry,
Religion: Church, Seat or Cult? with Rev. Colin
Clay, University of Saskatchewan Campus Ministry

Friday, March 21

12:00
SUB - 158

Panel Discussion:
Christian Response to Contemporary
Religious Movements

OFF CAMPUS

Thursday, March 20

7:30 pm
Garneau United Church
11148 - 84 Ave.

Contemporary Religious Movements: Challenges
to the Church with Rev. Kenneth Larson
and Rev. Colin Clay

SPONSORED BY: University of Alberta Chaplains' Association
Burgon Bokeretish Foundation

For information, please contact the Chaplains' Office 432 - 4513/432 - 4621

Rent, from page 1

to provide a service to a variety of students' needs.

In addition, Brown says any debts incurred by HFS "tend to impact on the academic program at the university" because deficits are taken from the university's \$1.5 million operating reserves fund.

Last year, HFS operated at a \$350 thousand deficit.

Students in Lister Hall will also be paying \$300 more for the scrip they are required to buy at the beginning of the year.

But because the existing system allows residence students a 25 per cent discount on scrip purchased in addition to their original \$900 allotment, Brown says the new rate is really an increase of only six per cent.

Despite explanations from administration officials, Students' Union president Dean Olmstead says students will protest the proposed rent increases.

Olmstead says he will meet with the Michener Park Tenants' Association tonight, and with other university tenants' associations later in the week.

"Reasonable rent increases can be justified, but some of the proposed increases are out of lead," Olmstead says.

Ottawa students protest tuition

OTTAWA (CUP) — University of Ottawa students will stage their third mass boycott of classes Wednesday to protest tuition fee increases and also plan a fee boycott for the fall.

At a general assembly last week, more than 500 students pledged support for a student federation plan to Boycott the 7.5 per cent fee increase set for next fall.

After the general assembly, a group of students failed in an attempt to occupy the university registrar's office. Student protestors occupied the office in a protest last month.

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Defoliant the serious problem

(ZNS) — Recent contamination by asbestos dust in an Arizona trailer park has brought to light a serious environment hazard that has existed in the area for decades, according to residents.

Federal and state officials recently suggested that residents leave the trailer park because of the health hazards caused by inhaling asbestos particles. The other residents claim a chemical defoliant called kudon is a far more serious contaminant and has been plaguing the area for decades.

The residents claim men and women in their 40s and 50s have been suffering from heart attacks, cancer, miscarriages and birth defects because of the chemical.

A lawsuit against the Dow Chemical Company was filed 10 years ago but the case has not yet been heard.

Charmion Mckusick, a resident of the trailer park, cannot understand the lack of concern over the chemical.

"Why all this hysteria over one little asbestos mill when they just wiped out people 10 years ago? No one cares about our problem. It's just crazy."

Stripper enrages students

HALIFAX (CUP) — Despite the cancellation of the Dalhousie engineers' "Stag and Stein" night, the battle against sexism on campus has just begun.

The engineers had originally scheduled a strip show but protest by human rights and women's groups on campus was responsible for its cancellation, according to some organizers.

And now the campus is up in arms over a recent party at the men's residence at which a stripper was raffled off.

Education professor Toni Laidlaw, was dismayed at the residents' behaviour in view of the protest over the engineers' proposed bash.

"I'm just wondering why they did it. Weren't they aware of the whole question with the engineers?"

Laidlaw was one of the people behind the protest against the engineers' event.

"It exploits the women doing it and is a slap in the face of all women," she said.

Christine Ball-MacKean, president of the Dalhousie Women's Faculty Organization, said the engineering society's desire to bring in the strippers reflects a larger problem of sexism at Dalhousie.

Pastor gets a charge out of job

STOCKHOLM (CUP) — Pastor Kaarlo Toivio got a charge out of the holy water.

The 62 year-old pastor was electrocuted March 9 while baptizing new members into the Finnish Pentecostal Church.

Toivio was standing in a heated pool when an assistant handed him a microphone. A noise like an explosion followed and the pastor collapsed, a church official said. Toivio died while being taken to a hospital.

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SUB



SU FEE REFERENDUM

FRIDAY, March 21

Advance Poll • March 20

1000-1500 Hr • SUB (Main Floor, East)

1. Do you support Students' Union Building (SUB) development and the increase of Students' Union fees \$3.50 per term for the next 15 years to promote that development?

.....YES

.....NO

2. Do you support the establishment of the Eugene L. Brody Fund and a Students' Union fee increase of \$0.50 for the 1980/81 year (\$0.25 per term), to be used exclusively for Students' Union donations to charitable causes? This fund would be administered by a board of the same name.

.....YES

.....NO

BE SURE TO VOTE!

(Please bring your ID card with you)

Housing report suggests changes

by Portia Priegert

A student housing development in North Garneau and renovations to Lister Hall are the main recommendations of a nearly completed consultants' report on university housing.

The approximately \$80,000 report compiled by Woods-Gordon Consultants for the university administration, was undertaken to find solutions to such problems as the low occupancy rate in Lister Hall, increased student housing demands and changing accommodation expectations.

The report says there is "considerable scope" for increasing the acceptability and operating efficiency of existing university housing.

In particular, the Lister Hall complex is "lifeless, visually unattractive and unexciting" the report adds.

It recommends increasing the size of the rooms, interior redecoration and development of 'community activity' areas.

For instance, it suggests providing media pod with photo labs and studios or a physical activity pod, with saunas and table tennis.

The report also notes that commercial operations, seminar rooms and graduate student offices could make Lister Hall more a part of the university community.

The cost of revamping Lister could do as high as \$2

million. Most of the work would be done during the summer.

The consultants' report also says the best place for developing additional university housing would be North Garneau, where Woods-Gordon recommends constructing a student housing facility which could accommodate as many as 1700 students.

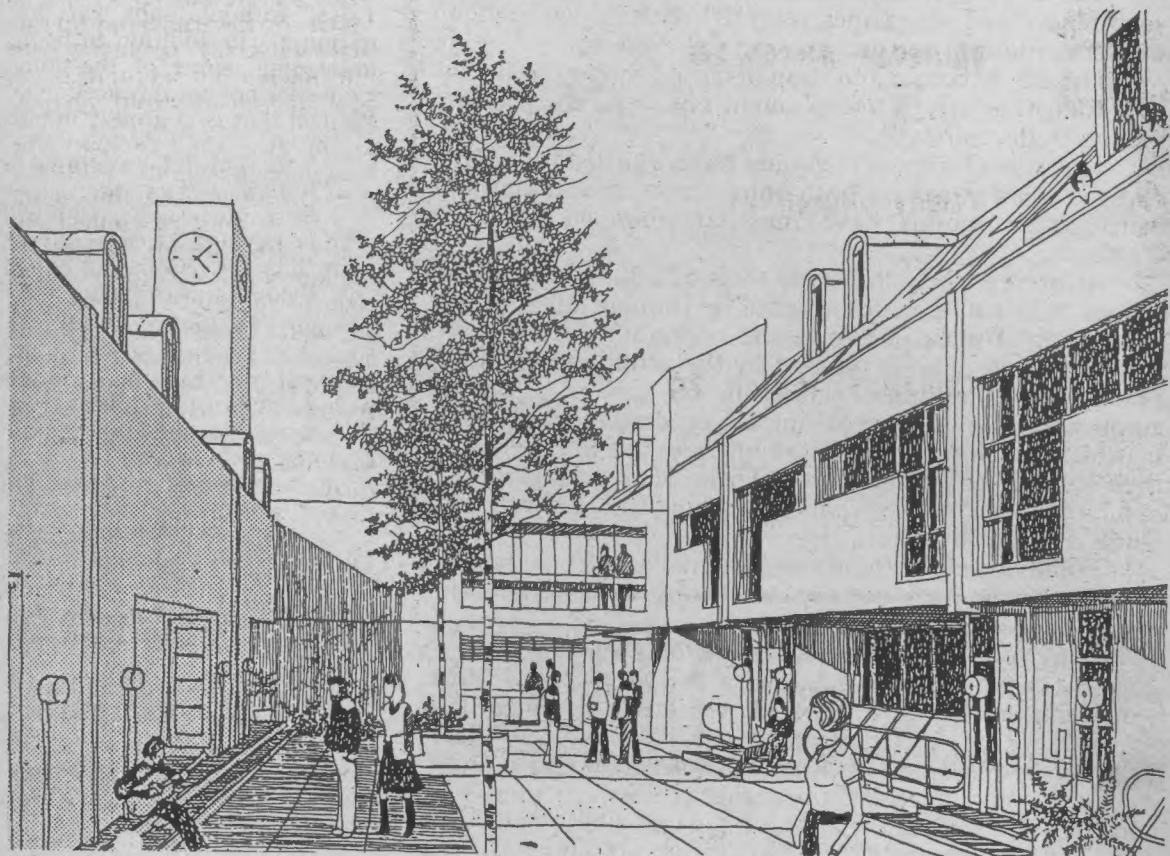
The facility would be located between 88 and 89 Aves. and 110 and 111 Streets and would mean the demolition of some of the existing houses in Garneau during phased-in construction of the student housing.

The report says the housing should be centered around a major academic center and playing field or green space.

The housing project would be limited to pedestrians, although underground parking would be provided. The solar-heated project would include recreational and service areas and all-weather corridors to other facilities.

The report recommends a 10 per cent increase in rental rates on existing university housing, making accommodation in the new units five per cent more expensive than current university housing.

The report also recommends the university seek a capital subsidy for the balance, in the form of an outright capital grant, and/or a loan at below



An artist's conception of proposed North Garneau developments.

market interest rates.

The final consultants' report is expected in two weeks.

University Vice-President (Finance and Administration) Mel Poole says the report will be considered by the Housing and Food Services Committee of

General Faculties Council (GFC) and then by the Board of Governors.

"There is a need for additional housing. The study established that need," says Poole. "I'm hopeful additional housing can be established."

Poole says there is "general support" for the report's recommendations thus far.

However, any decision on the proposals will be made by the Board of Governors, probably not before the end of March, according to Poole.

Games decision postponed

by Keith Krause

The University of Alberta's bid to host the 1983 World Student Games has been put in neutral for now.

The uncertain world situation has resulted in postponement of the decision on the Games bid which was to be made in Moscow by the International University Sports Federation (FISU) in April.

No new date has been set for the decision, but university officials are hoping the meeting will be held before the end of the

summer.

"We've indicated it is important to hold the meeting soon, the sooner the better," said U of A president Myer Horowitz.

The change in federal governments has also held up any formal funding commitment from the Trudeau government.

"Trudeau has given general support to the bid, and I expect to meet the new Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sports, Gerald Regan, in a few weeks," said Horowitz.

But the U of A proposal is otherwise complete.

"We would have been ready to go to Moscow," Horowitz said.

"It's important to continue the momentum we have developed," he said.

Games committee chairman Mel Poole is not worried about the consequences of the delay in the decision, however.

"I don't think postponement adversely affects our chances," he said. "I'm still very optimistic."

U of A cult symposium clouded by religious liberty controversy

Controversy surrounds the U of A Chaplaincy-sponsored symposium on cults to be held later this week.

An organization called Canadians for the Protection of Religious Liberty has called a press conference for Wednesday afternoon to rebut the opinions of one of the symposium's guest speakers, Reverend Colin Clay, an Anglican clergyman.

And yesterday morning, posters violently denouncing cults appeared on campus bulletin boards. Reverend Clay is quoted on the posters.

The person or group responsible for the posters is not identified, and the Chaplains' Association has denied responsibility for them.

"We don't know who has put up the posters," says Eric Stephenson, one of the U of A chaplains. "Someone has obviously seen articles written by Colin Clay and taken one or two paragraphs from them."

Clay has written several articles about the possible dangers of some cults.

The poster lists a number of groups ostensibly considered to

be religious cults. The list includes such disparate groups as the Lutheran Student Movement, the Campus Crusade for Christ, Hunger Project, the Mormon Church and Menonites. The People's Church, Scientologists, Zen, Yoga and Hare Krishna are also named.

"We wouldn't call a lot of those groups sects," says Stephenson. "Generally, we consider a cult to have a Messianic leader, requiring total personal commitment, including the transformation of the in-

dividual."

Meanwhile, the Canadians for the Protection of Religious Liberty have scheduled their press conference as a "response to the conference being held at the University of Alberta... with guest speaker Colin Clay," according to their press release.

Wesley Wakefield, a Vancouver evangelist, will be the speaker at the press conference.

A spokesperson for the organization could not be reached at press time.

Soviet dissident Kuznetsov to speak on campus

Soviet dissident Edward Kuznetsov will be speaking Wednesday March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge on his experiences as a Soviet political prisoner.

Kuznetsov, one of five dissidents traded for two Russian spies in April 1979, served nearly nine years of a 15-year sentence for his part in a failed attempt to steal a Soviet airplane

and fly to Israel.

During an earlier imprisonment (for participating in a public poetry reading), Kuznetsov wrote a book titled *Prison Diaries*, which outlines his treatment and the development of his Jewish commitment.

Kuznetsov, now living in Israel, has just completed work on his second book about life in a Soviet gulag.



Flushed with enthusiasm, campus Aggies summed up a career in Law by mounting a toilet bowl on top of a piece of sculpture outside the Law Building. The only thing missing is a dispenser that says, "Law Degrees: take one." The stunt was part of Agriculture week activities, which will culminate with Bar None this Saturday.

Quebec has own rights

by Peter Michalyszyn

Quebec does have a right to special status in Canada, said professor C.S. Mackinnon of the Department of History.

Mackinnon and professor Garth Stevenson of Political Science, both former Montreal anglophones, spoke on the Quebec referendum at a Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA) forum Friday.

"There was a duality built into pre-confederation," Mackinnon said. And even after confederation this equality continued, at least at the upper levels of society.

However, French Canadians began losing their influence around the turn of the century, said Mackinnon. The loss of their school privileges in several provinces made them feel

unwelcome in the rest of Canada.

And their foreign policy views were submerged in the pro-British sentiment of the time, and topped by the World War I conscription crisis.

"French Canadians turned off the rest of Canada 50 years ago," said Mackinnon.

But during Quebec's 'Quiet Revolution' of the 1960s French Canadians began reasserting their nation within a nation status, he said.

"Even Claude Ryan, the man English Canadians expect to keep Quebec in Canada, says there are two founding nations," Mackinnon said.

But while Quebec leads the country in consensus toward increased provincial rights, there is no inexorable movement

Continued on page 8

"Right to work"

The advertisements which have been appearing in newspapers and magazines recently, advocating "right to work" legislation, are deceptive in the extreme.

The ads advocate abolition of closed shop agreements. Freedom, they cry. Workers ought not to be coerced into joining trade unions.

This sort of argument should be recognized for what it really is — an attack on both union structure and the gains which trade unions have thus far obtained for their members.

At present there are three sorts of arrangements with unions that could in some sense be thought of as closed shop. Actual closed shop is the commonest among the building trades, and is typified by the situation in which a potential worker must belong to the union before an employer is allowed to hire him. Union shop is the situation in which an employer can hire anyone, but that person is then required to join the union. This type of arrangement is commonest in industry, where a plant is organized as a whole and not by trades.

Finally, there is the Rand formula, in which a worker must pay union dues, but need not belong to the union. This system was implemented for those people who object to belonging to a union for religious or other grounds.

The "right to work" gang would seek legislation which would disallow all three types of collective agreement.

On the face of it, it may seem reasonable to allow workers the freedom to belong or not to belong to a union. An open shop agreement, however, allows people who contribute nothing to the union and in fact often run it down at every opportunity, to benefit from union-negotiated settlements. It is, in essence, freeloading on the time, money, and energy of fellow workers who do support the union.

Worse than this, however, is the obvious way in which open shop agreements play into the hands of the employers. Under open shop agreements, management is free to hire whomever they wish and to deal with them as individuals.

This defeats the entire purpose of the trade union movement. Individual workers are powerless against companies and government, but in their unions, together, they are heard, and they win gains for themselves and their brothers and sisters in their own and other unions. This is the dream and the goal of trade unionists everywhere, and it is under the attack of a group of corporation-backed "freedom" advocates.

In the United States, "right to work" legislation in the twenty states where it exists has seriously affected living standards of the workers in the states concerned. Weekly wages are over thirteen per cent lower in "right to work" states.

It is certainly in the interests of the corporate bosses to support "right to work" legislation. It will drive down wages and provide a pool of low-priced labor. For the same reasons, it is obviously not in the interests of the workers of Alberta.

As Alberta Federation of Labour president Harry Kostiuk says, "He (the "right to work" organizer) is an employer working on behalf of employers who stand to benefit in a substantial way if such American anti-union shop laws and the problems they create are dumped upon Albertans."

Let's not be fooled by such self-serving "freedom" rhetoric.

Alison Thomson

the Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: From the faceoff, Jim McElgunn gets it over to Shaune Impey, who fires it into the corner. Terry Jonestown and Peter Michalyshyn collide in the corner as they try and tie it up there. Nina Miller comes in now, and gives John Savard a bit of stick in the cheek. Oh no, now David Marples is in there, jostling with Russ Sampson... omigod, the benches are clearing! Marni Stanley grabs Maxine Murphy and absolutely hammers her to the ice! Brad Keith has Barb Horricks in a punishing headlock and is receiving devastating lefts and rights to the face from Mike McKinney. Margaret Donovan has pulled off Hollis Brown's helmet and is pulling his hair! My God, Ken, they're gonna have to get the police in here! It's absolute pandemonium! I've never seen anything like it! Now Sather is on the ice, he's going after Ruel with a stick! Semenka has left the penalty box! Damn it, Ken, I'm going down there too!

Fee increase not for frills

The editorial "Money Talks," without doubt, warrants response. In addition to being misleading, some of the comments are not entirely accurate. We feel that it is grossly unfair to, in any way, compare the referenda questions with the recently announced tuition increase. It must be pointed out that where Students' Union fees are concerned, students have the right to voice their concerns (by casting a ballot), and should Students' Union fees be raised, we can say **where** that money would be going (and it is **not** just to include general operating revenue).

The editorial also suggests that all of our long-range plans involve growth and expansion of our business-bureaucratic component. Certainly most any development can be described as growth. However, we are not proposing to increase this business-bureaucratic component. It is on this point that presumably we agree; there is no need to expand this component but simply to reorganize it.

As for the description of some of our projects as "luxuries," again we beg to differ. Using existing space and resources more efficiently, in our minds, is not a "frill," but rather pragmatic.

It is **not** true that by instituting the SUB development proposals, money that could go into club funding or the anti-cutbacks campaign would be diverted. Quite the contrary, for if capital expenditures were diverted from general operating revenue (which is where any money for these costs comes now) to a separate account (i.e. the Students' Union Building development fund), we would have **more** money to put into club funding, the anti-cutbacks campaign, faculty association grants, and so on. It should also be noted that by setting up such a fund, with a reasonable amount of money in it, the Students' Union can facilitate its long-term planning.

Movie hard to beat

To say that *All That Jazz* is a "silly movie" because the Joe Gideon character "is so irritatingly offensive as a human being that frankly I don't give a damn about his demise" — as your reviewer does — is like saying that Macbeth's demise is uninteresting because he was such a murderous son-of-a-bitch. Who cares who Joe Gideon demised? Surely the question is how he comes down, no? (And, good grief, who's Bob Fosse? Does it matter?)

The dawning of death in Joe's consciousness is a nerve-scraping cave-in of his voyeur's sensibilities. The dancing lovelies and bedroom charades are traded in for a long moment of stock-taking when pettiness and aesthetic banality are purged by the marvellous invention of making flashbacks work like flash-aheads. His final end stands out like a black hole. For sheer propulsion this movie is hard to beat.

U.I.A. Neumann
Grad Studies

In reference to Mr. Turtle's concerns about guarantees, we, too, have had a similar concern and have therefore set up the terms of reference for the fund such that, 1) an extensive set of checks and balances on spending the money are included; 2) only by referenda may these funds be diverted; and 3) the fund would be set up in isolation of our current operating account.

As far as the existing proviso for the Building Reserve Fund is concerned, this fund never really existed due to the HUB situation. That is, almost all moneys were diverted to cover HUB costs and then to offset the

general financial drain experienced by the Students' Union due to HUB. If Students' Council were to ever consider another "HUB" again, only by referenda could these funds be diverted to such a project.

Anyone requesting more detail or proof of guarantee, including Mr. Turtle, is welcome to come by Room 259 SUB (or phone 432-4236) any time to have their questions answered.

Sharon Bell
Vice-President (internal)
Jan Byer
Vice-President (internal)-Elect



Quixote

by David
Marples

Every time I see crowds of white-faced students huddled in front of the elevators in Tory, their eyes betraying a succession of sleepless nights of cramming for mid-terms, I question the usefulness and validity of examinations. The University, which purports to be a body of higher learning, organizes its curriculum in such a way that on two occasions per term, students are expected to absorb facts like well-trained parrots and then spew them back out on to examination booklets in the shortest possible time. There then follows an equally nerve-racking interlude, in which the students' future hangs on the examiner's red pen.

To those who believe that the examination system is the most satisfactory method of measuring abilities, let me point out the following. First, an examination takes no account of a student's mental or physical health on a given day, unless of course the student feels so unwell that he/she is obliged to leave the room. It is thus a system of "sudden death" *par excellence*. Second, most examinations do not cover the set course. Instead they encompass fragments of it. The very fact that the student is compelled to remember a few specific data precludes a broader knowledge of the subject in question.

The assessment of examination papers, in any University, is notoriously unreliable. I would not be so rash as to suggest that a student's grade might be improved by the appearance of a large steak on the supper table when a weary professor arrives home from school. It is clear however, that grading is subjective. Two professors or (as seems more likely) a professor and a Teaching Assistant, are unlikely to give the same grade to the same paper. Similarly, if the student should sit two very different examinations on the same scholastic subject, the results are also likely to show discrepancies.

Thus the student is reliant upon the whims of his/her professor. This can work well when, as was the case recently with a Faculty of Arts professor (who deserves to remain nameless), the examiner manages to lose all the grades and the students are asked to hand in their own marks. Usually however, the graduating student enters society with his examination grades imprinted on his mind, since it is these which will predetermine his suitability for employment. I can think of few greater misconceptions amongst employers than the viewpoint that a collection of grade nine examination results automatically renders a candidate a fitting prospect for the job market.

My limited experience notwithstanding, I am in no doubt that most students would like to produce work of a high quality. Moreover, I have few qualms about stating that the examination system, a highly fallible and unstable institution, does not allow them (us) to do this. It negates creativity, originality, wide learning and most significantly, the incentive to take an interest in a subject and peruse it in any depth. I would, frankly, be happy to see it exposed as the outdated and obsolete anachronism it is and removed from the fabric of academic life.

I should not confine myself to destructive criticism. Since the motivation of a student to a subject is dependent, to a large extent, upon the course tutor, it should not be over-optimistic to hope for a system of evaluation which would allow a constant feedback between students and staff. The assessment would entail the measurement of a student's understanding of a clearly-defined subject and simultaneously would allow the tutor to assess the successfulness of his own teaching methods. Each Faculty could devise its own method for monitoring a student's performance, with the proviso that quasi-examination pressure should be ruled out.

Such an alternative might make University something more than an unrelenting treadmill for many students.

Vote yes for SU expansion

It was with some dismay that I read your editorial of March 3rd regarding this Friday's fee referendum. I would like to answer some of your criticisms, at the same time explaining why I consider the fee increase is necessary.

For instance, there is your reference to the 'poor timing' of the referendum. No connection, other than an emotional one, may be made between this issue and the proposed increase in tuition fees. We should not allow the unfortunate acts of the Provincial government and the Board of Governors to financially paralyse the Students' Union. Contrary to your claim that 'very little expansion' has occurred in SUB lately, about \$180,000 was spent on capital last year. I'd like to draw your attention to the Record Store, the new coffee shop, and the CUTS office to name some of the more obvious counter-examples. These have all proven to be very successful ventures, and plans exist for many more improvements in retail and service areas. These plans are at present strapped for lack of funds.

If the referendum is defeated, there will be at most \$50,000 capital available next year, and it is anyone's guess what things will be like in later years. Long range planning must include long range financial planning, and this can not be done without a reasonable assurance that funds will be available. The referendum is intended to provide that assurance.

In the past, as well as in the editorial to which I refer, the Gateway has criticized RATT and Fridays. How are any but token improvements to be made if no funds are available to make them? How are foreseeable expenses to be met, or even planned for, if funds are not available? Consider that someday the theatre will need extensive refurbishing. Consider that the elevators in SUB need attention, and that the University can not be relied on for anything short of replacing them when they finally fail entirely. Consider further that the University lease on the 3rd floor of SUB expires in one year, and will not be renewed. The space will then be used for club and student service office space. We will lose

revenues of some \$30,000 per year for the use of the space, not even counting the cost of the renovations that will be necessary.

At present all of our operating profit is directed into capital, and these profits are just not enough to meet our reasonable requirements, let alone any desired improvement or expansion.

As for the major renovations to the building, such as roofing over the courtyard, alteration to the information desk and the copy center, are these 'luxuries'?

If that is the case the entire Students' Union is a pointless luxury.

Yet the intent of the Students' Union, in its aspect as a service organization, is to provide services to students that the University is unable or unwilling to provide. Providing some decent lounge space, an accessible and inexpensive copy and typing service, and an exam registry seem to be to be worthy endeavours. The referendum is designed to make them possible. Lastly, I would like to address your concern over sureties for the actual use of the money. The referendum itself is explicit. The funds are to be used only for SUB expansion and development. The bylaw creating the SUB Development Fund (Bylaw 700) is even more precise. Funds may only be spent after approval by Council. A standing committee has been established for the administration of these funds.

This is the same committee which drew up the present

development plans, and it is charged with ensuring that the plans are implemented. Further, the bylaw states that no funds may be diverted to other purposes without a referendum to that effect being passed. What further assurances are required? Would engraved bronze tablets be satisfactory?

To conclude, your reservations are not as cogent as you seem to believe. They are in fact unfounded. I urge students to support the referendum.

Steve Cumming
Science Councillor

SUB rental rates wrong

To clarify a comment made by K. Krause in his article "SU Fee Referendum Coming," non-profit social events have never been exempt from Students' Union Building room charges simply because they were non-profit. In fact, the old policy was to only charge rental when revenue, not profit, was generated. The revised policy only charges social (i.e. food and beverage) functions due to our increased maintenance costs.

Anyone requiring further detail on SUB rental rates should contact the writer, c/o Room 259 Students' Union Building.

Sharon Bell
Vice-President (Internal Affairs)

OPPORTUNITY

Alberta

PROFESSIONAL CAREER

Are you looking for a career now that your children are on their own?

Why not consider the Two Year Psychiatric Nursing Program?

For further information on this career opportunity please phone 973-2386, or write to:

School of Nursing
Alberta Hospital, Edmonton
Box 307
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2J7

NEED EXTRA CASH?

We have the opportunities.
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We offer uniforms, transportation home after the evening shift, and hours that can suit your needs.

Earn the extra money you need.
Call any one of our A & Ws.

EASTWOOD.....	7920-118 AVENUE
BEVERLY.....	4205-118 AVENUE
97th STREET.....	13440-97 STREET
JASPER PLACE.....	16060 STONY PLAIN ROAD
KINGSWAY.....	12225-118 AVENUE
101 STREET.....	10753-101 STREET
109 STREET.....	10210-109 STREET
SELF-SERVE.....	10047 JASPER AVENUE
CAPILANO.....	7303-82 AVENUE
WHYTE AVENUE.....	10045-82 AVENUE
CALGARY TRAIL.....	5035 CALGARY TRAIL

A&W

Riel project important



I like your headline on "The Complete Writings of Louis Riel" in the Gateway of 13 March, but Typo Gremlin's and other bogeys sure got into the rest of the article.

You rendered the title comically, but correctly it should read *Louis Riel, Ecrits Complets: Edition Critique/Collected Papers of Louis Riel, Critical Edition*.

I am sure the Administrative Office for the Project did not say it was a "publicity project". I expect he did say it was a "publications project". Indeed it is, and a very important one, since it will be the first complete works ever of a Canadian figure.

Finally the project was initiated and helped into being by the Western Canadian Publications Project, not "publicity" project. The WCPP is a President's Committee of this University.

N. Parker-Jervis


March



SUB THEATRE PRESENTS

in co-operation with **CKRA 96**

wed 26
thurs 27

SPRING THAW HA HA!

sat 29



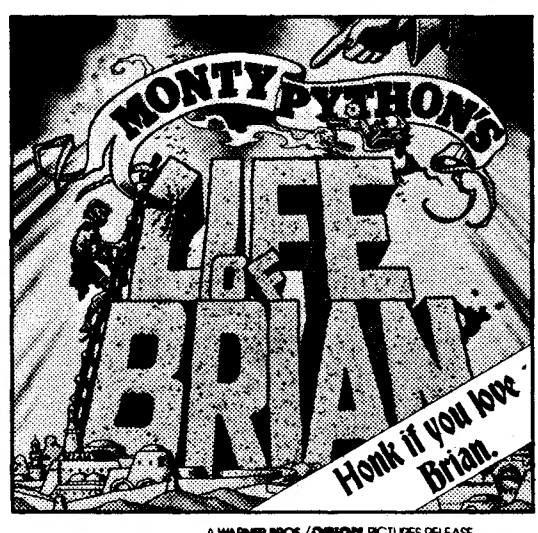
Don McLean

SPRING THAW
Wednesday, March 26, 8 PM
Thursday, March 27, 9 PM
Tickets: \$6.50 advance, \$8 door;
Available: SU Box Office (HUB Mall).
BASS Outlets. Presented with CKRA FM and the assistance of Alberta Culture.

DON McLEAN
• with special guest **ANDY BRECKMAN**
Saturday, March 29, 7 & 9:30 PM
Tickets: \$7.50 advance, \$9 door
Available: SU Box Office (HUB Mall),
BASS Outlets, Mike's.
Presented with CKRA FM and the assistance of Alberta Culture.

CINEMA


wed 19



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19: 7 PM & 9:30 PM
LIFE OF BRIAN. Restricted Adult

Cinema Admission: \$2.50 (\$2 with SU ID)

For more information call 432-4764



SU EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



INFORMATION SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR

15 July - 15 September 1980
\$825 per month

Duties:

- To conduct a survey of the number and content of information requests at the SUB Information Desk.
- To solicit information for the use at the Information Desk
- To upgrade files and the information retrieval system
- To establish a staff briefing program
- To recommend changes to the current operations of the SUB Information Desk (as they relate to information services)

FOR MORE DETAILS:

Contact Sharon Bell
c/o Room 259 SUB, or call 432-4236

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 21 March, 1980

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TOWN OF HIGH PRAIRIE

The Town of High Prairie has the following employment openings in regard to swimming pool operation.

Program supervisors - 2 required
Life Guards - 2 senior & 3 junior required

Employment will be from May until August, 1980.

Applications, to include qualifications and experience, will be received at the Town Office, Box No. 179, High Prairie, Alberta

TOWN MANAGER
TOWN OF HIGH PRAIRIE

SU EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



COMMISSIONERS

ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER

- Assists the Vice-President (Academic) in the investigation of current academic issues and developments
- Promotes co-operation between the Students' Union and General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- Develop and implement major academic projects for the Students' Council

ACADEMIC REVIEWS COMMISSIONER

- Act in conjunction with the President and Vice-President (Academic) as the Students' Union official liaison with the University President's Advisory Committee on Academic Programme Reviews
- Provide information and assistance to students and existing departments and faculty organizations in responding to the Academic Review units
- Promote co-operation and co-ordination among faculty associations

Application Deadline: March 21, 1980

REMUNERATION: \$200 /month September to March
\$200/month honorarium for the summer

Term of Office: 1 April, 1980 to 31 March, 1981
For applications and additional information, contact the SU Executive Offices, Room 259, SUB, or call 432-4236.



Hire A Student

A Student Summer Employment Program

Edmonton Hire-A-Student is now accepting applications for the position of:

High School Visitations Personnel
Edmonton Area Only

For more information regarding these opportunities, contact your Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

Deadline for receiving applications is Friday, March 21, 1980.

Please use UCPA forms when applying.

Political Science Undergrads Association

Beer and Wine Social

Friday, Mar. 21
3:00 - 9:00 p.m.
SUB Rm. 142

There's More to Learning than Lecture Notes. . .

General Faculties Council sets the rules you live by on this campus. It decided last month that *all* freshman students will have to write English Competence exams. **That** is authority.

But **YOU** have a say in G.F.C.!

Forty percent of G.F.C.'s members are students and almost every committee has students on it. If you have the *guts* to make the decisions affecting 34,000 people, \$130 million, and **YOU** — then get *involved*!

If you're happy just showing up to classes, then forget it. But if you **DO CARE**, if you want to decide what happens to **YOU** — **YOU CAN!**

For more information, contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President (Academic) or Dean Olmstead, President, in Room 259 Students' Union Building, or phone 432-4236.

After all, *you're paying* for what you get— and make sure you're getting *all of it!*

YOUR STUDENTS' UNION WORKING FOR YOU!



SU SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

ENVIRONMENT COUNCIL OF ALBERTA

Required:

- 1 student representative to sit on the Public Advisory Committee on the Environment
- 1 alternate student representative

The Public Advisory Committee on the Environment is a continuing and active forum through which the public of Alberta can give advice and assistance to the Government of Alberta, through the Environment Council, on matters pertaining to environment conservation.

Term of Appointment: 1 year

Deadline for Applications: Friday, 21 March, 1980, 4 PM

For application forms and/or more information, contact Dean Olmstead, President, in Room 259, SUB (432-4236).

Undergraduate Summer Employment

We are producing a series of promotional brochures for many communities across Canada.

If you are ambitious, aggressive and sales oriented we have a position for you in one of our national sales areas.

We invite students from all faculties to apply.

Guaranteed salary plus commission.

Resumés will be received until March 25/80.

Write us now

Victoria & Co. Publishing,
425 University Ave. Suite 401,
Toronto, Ont., M5G 1T6

Indian Act archaic, biased

Native Awareness Week was designed to build a better working relationship between native people and the public and to inform the community about native concerns and issues.

Stories by
Lucinda Chodan

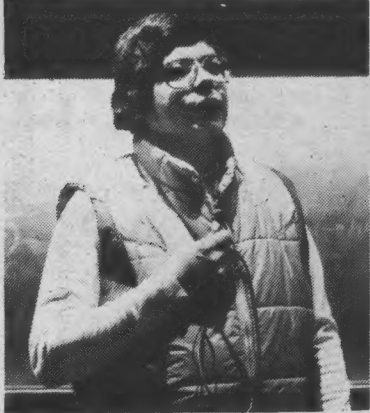
The Indian Act must be amended to let native people control their future, two native lawyers told a group of students Thursday.

In a session on legal matters and native people, lawyer Bill Babcock said the federal Indian Act of 1876 is "one of the bigger piles of horsecrap we've had to deal with."

Although most provincial legislation applies to native people, laws cannot be enforced if they are in conflict with the Indian Act.

"One of the biggest problems with the Indian Act is it purports to tell Indian people who they are," Babcock said.

Citing Section 11 of the act, he said, "If you don't follow the rules, you can't be an Indians."



Harold Cardinal at a Native Awareness Week forum Thursday.

Part of section 11 states that if a status Indian woman marries a non-status male, she is no longer registered as an Indian.

"She becomes banished away forever and she can never be an Indian," he said.

Babcock described the problems of Indian women with illegitimate children who are registered on band lists. If the woman marries a non-Indian, both she and the child lose their status.

This ruling has been successfully appealed in Ontario, Babcock said.

He also discussed how divorce and remarriage affect an Indian woman's status.

"You can be Indian one day and not Indian the next — it's like a swinging door," he said.

Babcock also discussed the "double motherhood" amendment to the Indian Act, which rules that children whose mother and grandmother were non-Indian lose their Indian status at the age of 21.

This has created "a very, very silly" situation in the St. Regis reserve, which straddles the American and Canadian borders in Eastern Canada, he said.

Since American Indians do not have Indian status in Canada, when a Mohawk Indian woman in New York marries a Mohawk man from the same reserve who on the Canadian side of the border, her children are not officially Indian — since she has become Indian only by marriage.

"They're trying to get rid of watered-down Indians, but the rationale breaks down in situations like this — as far back as you go, they're all Mohawk

people," Babcock said.

This legislation was also successfully appealed by the St. Regis band, he said.

Babcock concluded by calling for reform of the Indian Act by native people.

"It should be the Indian people determining who they are," he said.

"I concur with my learned friend," Wilton Littlechild began, smiling.

"In the local rag (*The Edmonton Journal*), when I finished law school, it said 'First Indian admitted to the bar.' A lot of people came up to me and said, 'Hell, you don't have anything special, we've been going to the bar for years,' he said.

Although more Indian people are entering the legal profession, he said, "we still don't have an Indian interpretation of the law."

The government treaties signed by Indians may not have been fully understood by the people signing them, Littlechild said.

"When I taught Indian law, I took a copy of Treaty Six and told the class to take out one clause and read it in Cree.

"You know what? We had a heck of a lot of difficulty trying to interpret it in our language."

"If, in 1876, there were the same difficulties, was this in fact people negotiating a treaty with equal bargaining positions?" he asked.

There is an Indian side of the law, and with more native lawyers this position may be heard, Littlechild said.

"We're going to start interpreting it in our own manner — the Indian way," he said.

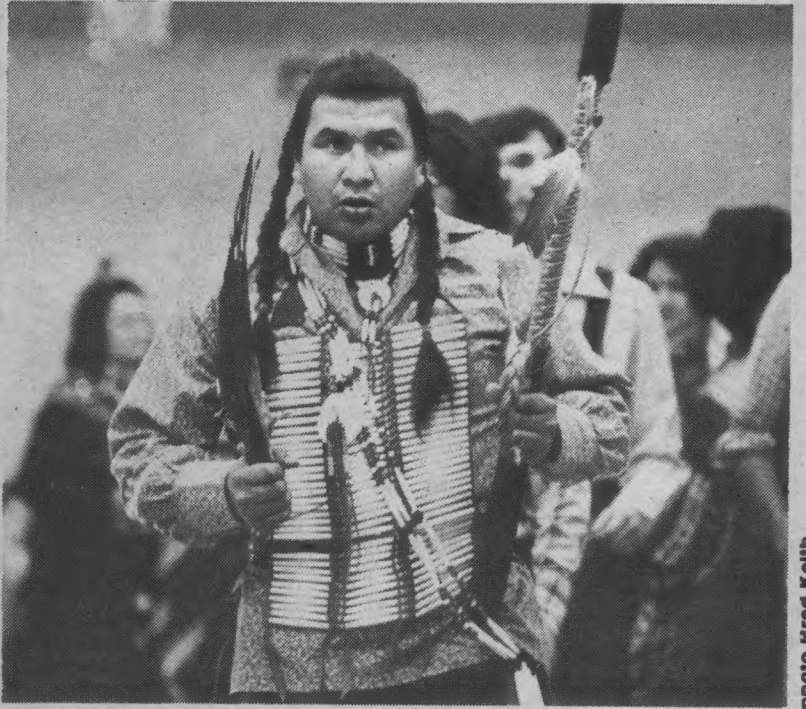


photo Brad Keith

A traditional native dance performed by participants in Native Awareness Week's Friday pow-wow.

Dene real landowners

Although the federal government believes it possesses the rights to land in the North West Territories as a result of treaties signed in 1921, the Dene nation regards itself as the legal landowner in the North, says Dene spokesman Bill Erasmus.

"We want the right to be able to administer our own affairs," he says. "We want to remain a part of Canada, a part of Confederation, and be recognized as an aboriginal people with separate rights."

The Metis Association and the Dene Nation are working together in negotiations with the

government, Erasmus says. Their joint action means native people in the North West Territories are no longer helpless before the government, he says.

"Earlier, the government wanted to railroad a lot of things — and we didn't question them too much.

"Now, we're more organized, and quite capable of defending ourselves," he says.

Erasmus also explains the Dene position on the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

"We're not against development, but we want a say in it, and a certain amount of control.

"We have to live there — we don't have anywhere else to go."

ENERGY DAYS

Tuesday, March 18 • 3:30 PM

John Hughes

A Slide/Talk Presentation

*'Energy Consciousness...
Solar Energy'*

Wednesday, March 19 • 3 PM

John Olthuis

- Co-author 'Moratorium'
- Research Director of Committee on Justice and Liberty

'Energy and Human Values'



Wed., March 19 • 7:30 PM
Dinwoodie Lounge

Edward KUZNETSOV
Soviet Dissident

- One of five dissidents traded for two Russian Spies in April, 1979.
- Attempted hi-jack of plane to Israel from Russia
- Soviet Writer

'PRISON DIARIES'

Sponsored by SU Forums



SU EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

INTERESTED IN CONDUCTING
RESEARCH ON CAMPUS RADIO
OVER THE SUMMER?

CJSR Radio is looking for people to complete an extensive research study on FM expansion and its ramifications.

When?

1 May, 1980 - 15 August, 1980 (this may be extended, pending progress of research.)

Who?

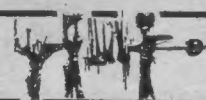
Persons with knowledge of the CRTC, background with campus/community oriented radio, and skills in marketing, research, and finance.

How Much?

Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Deadline for applications:

25 March, 1980, 4 PM, Rm. 259 SUB. For further information, contact Gary McGowan, 432-5244, or at Room 224, SUB (CJSR studio).



Your Students' Union...
Working for You



Zimbabwe forum views problems

The problems of recently elected Zimbabwean prime minister Robert Mugabe were the focus of discussion at a forum sponsored by the African Students' Association Thursday.

A panel consisting of Political Science professor Roberta McKown, Dr. H. W. Roberts from the Faculty of Extension, Mr. and Mrs. Zinyemba, graduate students from Zimbabwe and Mr. Nguguma, also from Zimbabwe, presented their views of the new government.

Resettling the rural population will be a major problem, the speakers said. Many whites, who live in a "paradise on earth", will now have to share their land, Nguguma said.

Almost 80 per cent of the land is owned by whites, many of them absentee landlords. Mugabe will no doubt be viewed as an "extreme Marxist" if he uses their land for resettlement, Nguguma added.

Politically, Mugabe's policy of non-alignment was in fact an expedient policy of development, according to the speakers. Marxism has never taken hold in a former British colony in Africa, and Zinyemba said the Western press was hypocritical in its coverage of Mugabe before the election.

Mugabe was in fact "buying time" with many of his policies and cabinet appointments, Nguguma said.

Quebec, from page 1

toward separation, said Garth Stevenson, the second speaker of the forum.

It is Rene Levesque, Stevenson said, who has preached sovereignty-association all along.

But Stevenson said sovereignty-association isn't feasible in Canada anyway, making the referendum even more irrelevant.

"The rest of Canada won't buy it," he said.

For example, part of the sovereignty-association option calls for a common external tariff, while maintaining no internal tariffs.

But Stevenson noted the external tariff helps support Quebec industry, at a cost to the rest of Canada.

If Quebec doesn't want to stay in Canada, Stevenson said, the rest of Canada won't want their tariff.

A meeting on hazardous waste management will be held by the Environment Council of Alberta Wednesday.

The meeting — 7:30 pm in the Club Room of the Jubilee Auditorium — will feature films and a question period.

The meeting is one leading up to a series of public hearings to be held in Edmonton in late May.

All interested people are welcome to attend.

LSA exec chosen

Ken Haluschak has been elected president of the Law Students Association at the U of A.

Barry Sjolie (vp general), Brian Vail (vp academic), Dan Spelliscy (treasurer), Deb Stewart and Deb Blum (social convenors) and Mark Rozenberg and Roger Hofer (vps services) make up the rest of the executive.

Over three-quarters of the student body turned out to elect the 1980-81 executive.

"The election was a tremendous success" said the present vp general Jon Fissall.



Walker's Special Old Rye Whisky.

**Unique blending.
Patient aging.
Smooth taste.**

**That's what makes it
Special Old.**

Another chapter of Simon's life

Movie review by Marni Stanley

Chapter Two could have been a good movie if it had gone comic or straight, but it tries to go both ways and the strain is too much. Celluloid doesn't stretch apparently.

Chapter Two is the story of Jennie McClean (Marsha Mason) and George Schneider (James Caan) and when boy meets girl, after a number of cute delays, it is love and marriage all the way. Or at least it would have been except that George, recently widowed, marries before he has dealt with his wife's death and his emotional confusion puts the couple on very shaky ground. Fortunately they seem to have the money and the leisure to indulge in lengthy soul searching — ah, the pleasures of the rich.

Balancing their relationship is the side plot of Teo (Joe Bologna), George's brother, and Faye (Valerie Harper), Jennie's best friend. Their aborted attempt at marital infidelity, he apparently did not require much practise, is slightly amusing but I failed to see the point.

Although the film begins on a dramatic note it quickly shifts to the fast-paced style of oneliners that worked so well for Simon ten years ago. In the second half it goes back to being dramatic and pacing disappears. This uneasy vacillation between comedy and drama spoils the film; it just isn't focused enough to keep the audience engaged. Most of the comic material is quite good and probably could have been expanded into a full script, but personally I would have liked to see Simon try it as a drama. The kinds of

emotional and sexual problems that accompany George's dilemma are suggested in the film but they are not drawn with enough detail to engross us. We are tantalized by two genres and then fed neither.

In spite of all the on-location shots one can not help feeling that they are watching a play. Watching the main characters shop on New York street markets or do it 'better in the Bahamas' while Marvin Hamlisch musack fills the theater does not reassure me that this is really a movie. A number of scenes, the telephone conversations for example, would actually work better on a stage. They seem vapid on screen.

Mason plays an actress and her performance is interesting but a little short of Oscar material. Of course, she is forced to repeatedly utter such gems as "I want to give you everything" and "I over motivate". Neil Simon, Mason's husband, apparently scripted the role for her and it is as close to autobiographical as he is likely to get. Caan is strangely uncomfortable in his role as the intellectual writer; his George is stiff and unconvincing. One suspects that he hasn't published in spite of evidence to the contrary.

Robert Moore directed this film with a slickness that almost manages to camouflage why so many of the throw-away lines are throw-aways. He treats the camera merely as a recording device and that also contributes to the 'watching a play' effect.

If you're in the market for some cute comebacks take in *Chapter Two*. It's really not a bad movie, just uninspiring — somehow I don't think I would have finished chapter one.

Myth-maker from the Island

Jack Hodgins, the Vancouver Island writer who has become famous by making famous his own little patch of ground — Vancouver Island — is the final reader in the series of readings sponsored by the Canada Council and the English Department at U of A.

Hodgins' first book, the story collection *Split Delaney's Island*, won great praise when it was published in the mid-seventies. The brilliant and outrageously mythic *The Invention of the World* followed soon after and secured Hodgins a large and delighted following. Here's what *Weekend Magazine* said of it: "The *Invention of the World* joins Robertson Davies' *Fifth Business* as the decade's most distinguished Canadian novel and establishes Jack Hodgins as Canada's most exciting new writer!"

In the fall of 1979, Jack Hodgins published his second novel, *The Resurrection of Joseph Bourne*, to continued critical praise. It's the kind of book, says Robert Harlow in *Books in Canada*, that has energy and spirit and the essence of that life yearned for in everything Jack Hodgins writes.

This Thursday, Hodgins will be reading at 12:30 pm in AV L-3 of the Humanities Centre.

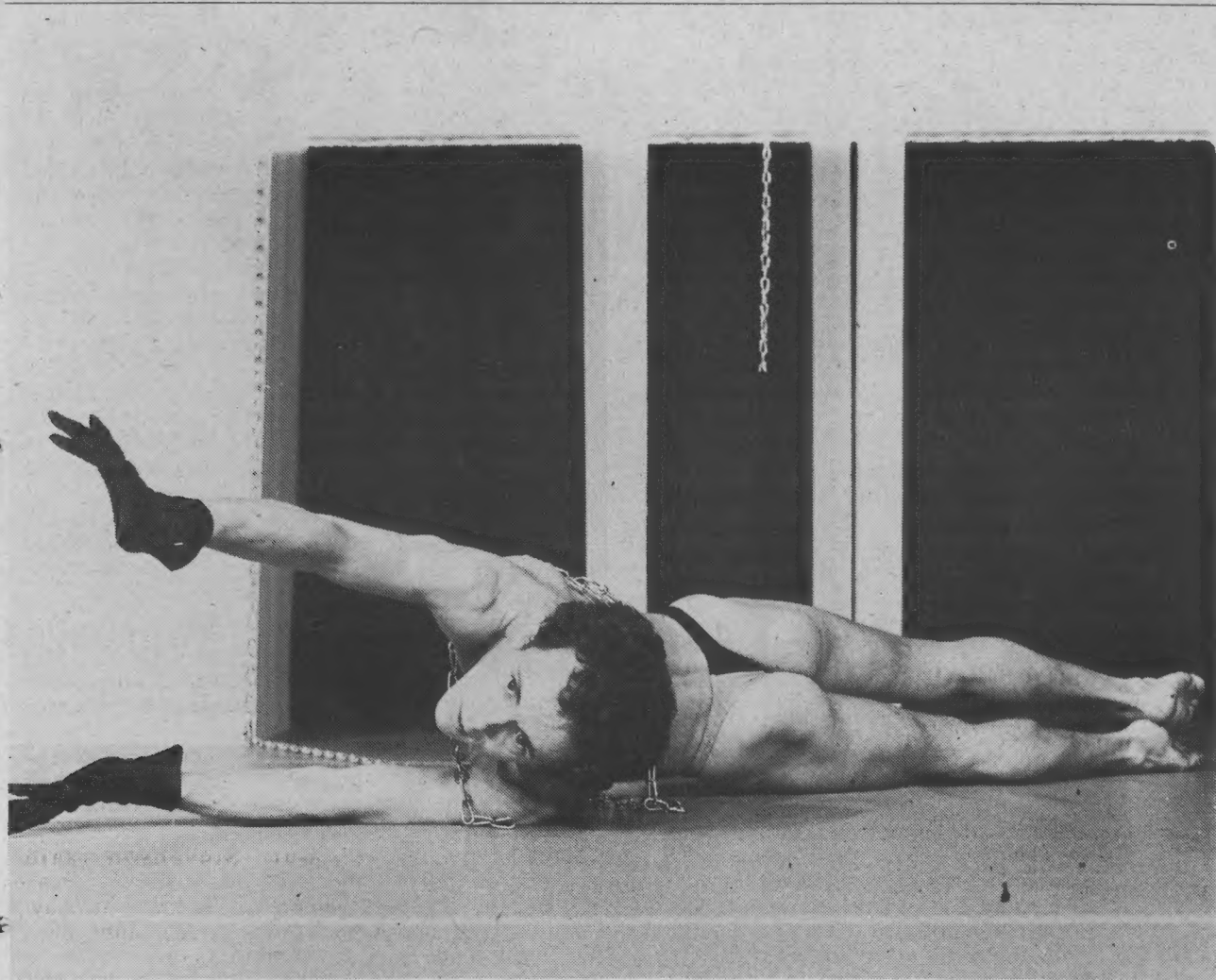


photo Terry Grinevitch

Some guys get so tied up in their work they have no time for anyone. But not Brian Webb. He and his dance company are celebrating their first anniversary March 20 and 21, with a program in SUB Theatre. Webb will be collaborating with local visual artists and musicians as he explores the sensual, physical and spiritual with wry humor and a fine disregard for convention. Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows at Mike's, HUB and the door: \$4.50 for students.

New theater group going for message plays

by Julie Green

Caliban, Edmonton's newest theater group, wants to perform necessary and accessible plays. "If only two per cent of the population goes to theater regularly, it is obvious that theater is inaccessible or not appealing to most people," says Jane Heather, a member of Caliban's artistic steering committee. "There is a myth that you have to have some special knowledge about plays to enjoy seeing them and such is not the case."

Filling this gap which the commercial theater ignores is part of the reason that Caliban was formed. Caliban doesn't assume the pretensions that other theaters do. They shun flashy theater and the media's myth that actors are extraordinary. Caliban clarifies the question of whether theater can be about politics and the "real" world, says Heather.

Performing political plays was a decision of Caliban's members. "The theater is a powerful means of communication," says Heather, an actress by

Ooops, we're sorry

The production of *The Murder of Auguste Dupin* takes place at Corbett Hall, and not at Northern Light Theatre, as erroneously reported in the *Gateway's* "Thursday Thursday" column.

Slugs dance Dinwoodie

Having a hard time lately finding a band you can dance to? Doug and the Slugs should be the answer to your problem.

The Slugs are Vancouver's most popular dance band and you can find out why this Friday in Dinwoodie.

The Slugs aren't new wave and they aren't rock and roll, they're everything in between. Reggae, rock, swing, calypso, Tex-Mex and a lot of rhythm and blues; the Slugs in good old dance time.

Tickets for the eight o'clock show are available for \$6.30 at HUB and Mike's.

training. "One can choose what to portray and we want to portray drama which relates to people as they truly are."

Caliban wants to deal with the question of what is true development at the state, local and home levels. "Society is underdeveloped as demonstrated by the sexism and discrimination that is present. At a higher stage people maintain their human dignity and are guaranteed useful work," says Heather.

Caliban was formed in the spring of 1979, though the theater did not gain momentum until the fall. Their activity peaked last month with the production of the play, *Fanshen*, by David Hare. The word fanshen means to turn over, to completely change values and behaviour. The play is about the final four years of a village's conflict with the Kuomintang government, during the peasant struggles of the 1940's.

About 300 people attended the six performances at Espace Tournesol and Garneau United Church. Members of the audience were invited to remain after the performance for an informal question and answer session with the cast about the play.

Under the direction of Heather, about 15 people performed *Fanshen's* 34 parts. "It is very difficult to get staff for a volunteer project because the production is so time consuming," she says. Advertisements for auditions brought students, professionals, a social worker, a carpenter and a designer from the Citadel, among others, to participate in the play.

A grant from CUSO gave the group the needed financial support to do a play, and Caliban looked at several scripts before deciding on *Fanshen*. Eventually Caliban would like to develop their own scripts as the strength of the troupe grows.

"It would be difficult for the theater to continue unless we can live on it because the production of a play is so time-consuming. Nearly everyone who worked on *Fanshen* turned down or quit jobs," says Heather. Nevertheless, encouraged by the success of *Fanshen*, the company would like to do more plays.



photo courtesy of the Journal

A scene from Caliban Theatre's first production. Lee Anne Pellerin raises a gun in last month's production of *Fanshen*.

Also run to number one

Stories and photos
by Shaune Impey

The Golden Bears defeated the Regina Cougars 7-3 on Sunday to capture the University Cup, emblematic of Canadian college hockey supremacy.

For the Bears it was the sixth time in the eighteen-year history of the cup that they have emerged victors and the third in a row.

The Bears were led by the Arndt-Brimacombe-Elliott line as all three players collected three points. Elliott and Arndt had two goals and an assist while Brimacombe had three helpers.

The Bears rebounded from a 1-0 deficit to lead 3-1 after the first period. With Danny Arndt in the penalty box Mitch Bozak opened the scoring for Regina at the 11:14 mark. Twelve seconds later Arndt evened the score on a rebound from Larry Riggins' point shot. Chris Helland on a good set-up by Mike Broadfoot and Joel Elliott's shorthanded effort put the Bears in front.

In the second period Arndt and Georges Robitaille traded

goals to keep the Bears' lead at two goals after forty minutes.

Elliott and Bozak got their second goals of the game in the final period with the Bears getting singles from Broadfoot and Jim Lomas to round out the scoring.

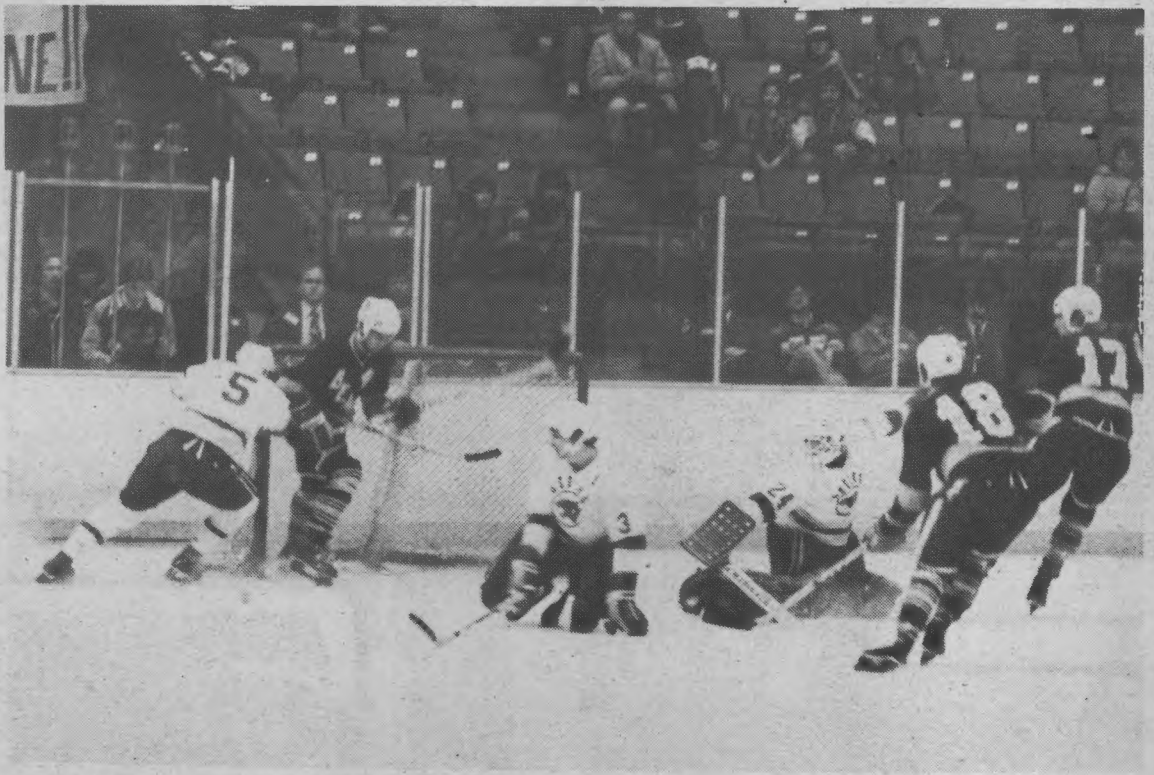
Alberta led in shots 37-32 and took four of five minor penalties.

Coach Billy Moores said the decisive factor in the game was the ability to recover from a deficit. "We've had trouble getting a goal back if the other team takes the lead."

Regina coach Reg Higgs attributed their loss to a lot of "individual errors and breakdowns. That third goal was the one that did it. A compounding of errors. We made too many stick checks and didn't bump enough."

Arndt was selected as the player of the game for the Bears.

The tournament all-stars were announced immediately following the game and three Bears were selected. Helland, Riggins and Poplawski were all recognized as the best at their



The line of Danny Arndt (in net), Joel Elliott (18), and Ace Brimacombe (17) were a dominant force in Bears' victory.

position with Helland also chosen as the MVP of the tournament.

Forwards Mitch Bozak and Mark Pillar of Regina, along

with Calgary defenceman Ron Fischer, rounded out the team.

Earlier in the week Poplawski also received his second consecutive all-Canadian award.

Vince Friyia of Lakehead was chosen Player-of-the-Year and Dave King of Saskatchewan was recognized as Coach-of-the-Year.

Bears bite hand that fed them

It was the classic Cinderella story — complete with glass slipper and all the trimmings.

The Golden Bear hockey team, who were hanging up the blades and breaking out the golf clubs two weeks ago, now find themselves as the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) hockey champions.

The Bears overwhelmed the host University of Regina Cougars 7-3 in Sunday's nationally televised final. Both teams had posted perfect 2-0 records in round robin play to qualify from their division of the tournament.

The same Regina Cougars were the very team to get the Bears into the Nationals in the first place. Regina, after a third-place finish in the regular season, rallied in the playoffs to defeat Brandon and Manitoba for the Great Plains Athletic Conference Title and thus create a wild-card berth for the CIAU finals. If Regina had been eliminated in post-season play they, as the host team, would participate for the University Cup.

After Alberta got the nod as the sixth team to compete with the five conference champs things started to fall in place for a story book ending.

First of all, the Bears defeated Calgary 2-0 to avenge an earlier defeat in the Canada West playoffs. Secondly, they downed Concordia 4-3 to clinch a finals berth before Calgary and Concordia had even played. Meanwhile, on the other side of the draw, Regina was similarly disposing of Moncton and Guelph to capture a spot in Sunday's championship encounter.

A better script could not have been written as the local squad — not unlike the American team at Lake Placid — found themselves as sentimental favorites against the defending champions who they had helped to get there.

With the stage set and all the marbles riding on sixty minutes

of hockey the Golden Bears proved what kind of champions they are. Every player gave his best performance of the tournament and perhaps of the year.

They did the things they do so well. They skated. They checked. They played the system. They worked hard. They played the style of determined bump-and-grind hockey which has become a trademark of Golden Bear teams.

But best of all... they won.

A team with thirteen rookies and a new head coach that was supposed to struggle to make the playoffs in their conference and yet finished first.

A team that had been dumped on all year for being inconsistent (among other things) and coming through with three consistent games in Regina.

A team that knew the feeling of losing and given a second chance weren't going to be losers again.

A team that had something to prove. Not only to the country but to themselves. To prove that they belonged in the Nationals.

A team with players like Danny Peacock, Barrie Stafford, and others who through hard work and desire made themselves into quality hockey players.

They won it for themselves and they won it for the coaches. Bill Moores and Pete Esdale had the Herculean task of stepping into the shoes of one of the premiere hockey coaches in the country and molding a championship squad... and did it.

When Clare Drake took a one-year leave of absence to coach the Olympic team he also took along four of the top university hockey players in the country. Randy Gregg, John Devaney, Don Spring and Dave Hindmarch all followed in Drake's tracks to the Olympic team.

With these vacancies to fill plus others created by graduations the job would not be easy.

But fill them they did, and as in past years, it was done with

some unexpected players and results. Players who did not even expect to come close to making the team. Players who couldn't make a tier two junior team last year now find themselves on a squad which would embarrass practically any junior team it played.

Players like Danny Arndt who had been to the big leagues and then came back to school for an education.

For many of the players the magnitude of their accomplishment may still not have fully registered. The feeling of a champion which follows the initial ecstasy of victory. The knowledge that the team is the best and they — as a member of that team — have contributed to

that success.

The way the Bears overcame the many obstacles they faced this year is a credit to the players, the coaches, the University of Alberta, and university hockey.

The numerous injuries to key personnel such as Larry Riggins, Chris Helland, Ted Poplawski, Danny Arndt and Mike Broadfoot who made a remarkable recovery from a separated shoulder to play in the playoffs and the Nationals.

Congratulations to all the

Bears:
Pops
Hallsy
Lee
Danny
Schneids
Rolly

Greg
Gunner
Indecision
Rosco
Taz
Daumer
Floater
Pie
Syd
Big Train

Ace
Joel
Skor
Lomy
Riggs
Eugene

Billy
Peter
Shutty
Mark
for a job well done.

How they got there

Bears 2 Calgary 0

The Golden Bear - Calgary hockey game was a defensive struggle, with the only goals coming early in the first period. Chris Helland on a power play and Greg Skoreyko scored at the 2:36 and 3:12 marks of the period for the game's only scoring.

From then on, the game settled into a tight-checking affair with strong goaltending. Ted Poplawski blocked 25 shots to register the shutout. Jerry Farwell had 24 shots directed his way in the Calgary net.

The teams split twenty minors in what was the best-refereed game of the year for the Bears.

A pair of defencemen were selected as MVPs for their respective teams. Larry Riggins and Rick Williams — both first team all-stars in the Canada West conference — were chosen the outstanding players.

Riggins said the victory was a total team effort right down to the third-line players who only play every fourth shift. "When you get to the Nationals you can have all the stars you want but it's the whole team that counts."

Calgary coach George Kingston took a negative attitude toward his players, saying

they "weren't as sharp as they should have been and didn't shoot enough."

Bears 4 Concordia 3

After losing a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period, the Bears rallied from a 3-2 deficit to take the victory and clinch a spot in the final.

Arndt and Helland scored in the first period with the Stingers outscoring the Bears 3-1 in the middle stanza. Jim Lomas

notched the lone Alberta goal on a powerplay at the 12:27 mark.

Helland — Bears' MVP of the game — notched the winner early in the third period and the Bears then withstood a Concordia powerplay late in the game to preserve the victory.

Brad Hall made several excellent saves in picking up the win as he faced 26 shots. The Bears had 33 shots and five of the ten minor penalties.



The graduates — how sweet it is. Veterans Ted Poplawski, Larry Riggins, and Bruce Rolin close out college career with third straight University Cup.



Look up, way up.

photo Russ Sampson

Up, up and away

by Karl Wilberg

The hands of coach Hugh Hoyles best described the volleyball Bears' season. Hoyles started to explain "if you want to look at the season on a graph" then described a sharply-rising curve in the air.

The Bears' rise continued last weekend at the U of S Supervolley meet where the U of A's showing added to their CIAU final third-place success.

In Saskatoon the Bears continued to play the consistent ball they showed at the nationals. In all the Bears placed fifth out of 24 teams and lost only two matches.

Consequently, Hoyle believes the team is "making steady improvement" and "look good to win" the Alberta province senior title. The U of A

will face tough opposition for the title and in particular will have to battle the Calgary Volleyball Club.

The team is playing with more confidence and may be able to even the score with CVC. Hoyles believes the team's improved play is a result of increased confidence. For example, he states, "A month ago Lawrence Sedore's service reception was weak," but Sedore now has more confidence and can receive consistently.

In addition, Hoyles believes the team has "broken a barrier" and now is "not wilting when the going gets tough." Hoyles points out, "Winnipeg had us down 7-2, but the Bears forced Winnipeg Volleyball Club to a 16-14 game."

Certainly the Bears' fifth spot is deceiving. The Bears on

Friday's round beat CVC, the Edmonton Friars and the Saskatoon Cals. Saturday the Alberta squad beat Winnipeg Kildonan and CVC's second team.

Understandably the Bears lost to the National team. Their record put the team into the quarter finals where the Bears lost two close games to WVC. In all, Hoyles seemed pleased and pointed out the Bears were really in fourth because the National team's first place position is not officially recognized.

Unlike other U of A teams the volleyball men have more tournaments in store. In particular the Alberta provincial title is to be decided and this weekend's meet in Calgary will be vital. No doubt the Bears will be aiming to continue their success against CVC.



Terry Jonestown

WHAT A BIZARRE CHARADE. CTV televised the supposed CIAU hockey final. Too bad the game was over before it started. Deep inside inner Canada the decision had been made. The Bears, ill deserving of the wild card berth, got the nod because Eastern fat cats wanted to pander to our oil-rich province. Reports say leaders of the Eastern conspiracy have gloated gleefully: "Ha, Ha, let them have that crummy lump of tableware just as long as we maintain control of the nation's manufacturing complex." How long will it be before the Oilers mysteriously reach the Stanley Cup playoffs?

A TRUE ALBERTAN SPORT, AND one that displays an athlete's talents. That's right, curling takes precedence as the province's No. 1 participation sport. Why I've known all along Albertans love to drink and throw rocks. Clinical studies show that education students best fit the bill for the curling scene. Loud, mindless, irrational behaviour on the ice seems to parallel the situation in Education. Bless the beasts and the children.

I'M BACK YOU DOGS! You can't keep a good writer down. The news staff discovered I was a contributing editor for Penthouse. My talent, I had decided, could not go unnoticed, so I had contributed my quality prose and imagination to the magazine's letters section. The other Gateway staffers discovered me and decided to RECTify the situation, especially in the face of a STIFFening lack of morals. MySWELL-headedness they said would lead to my being SACKed.

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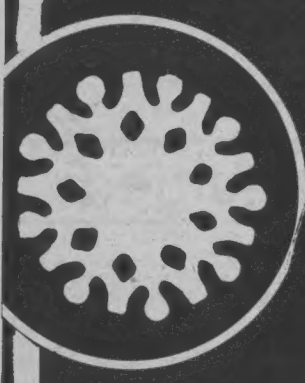
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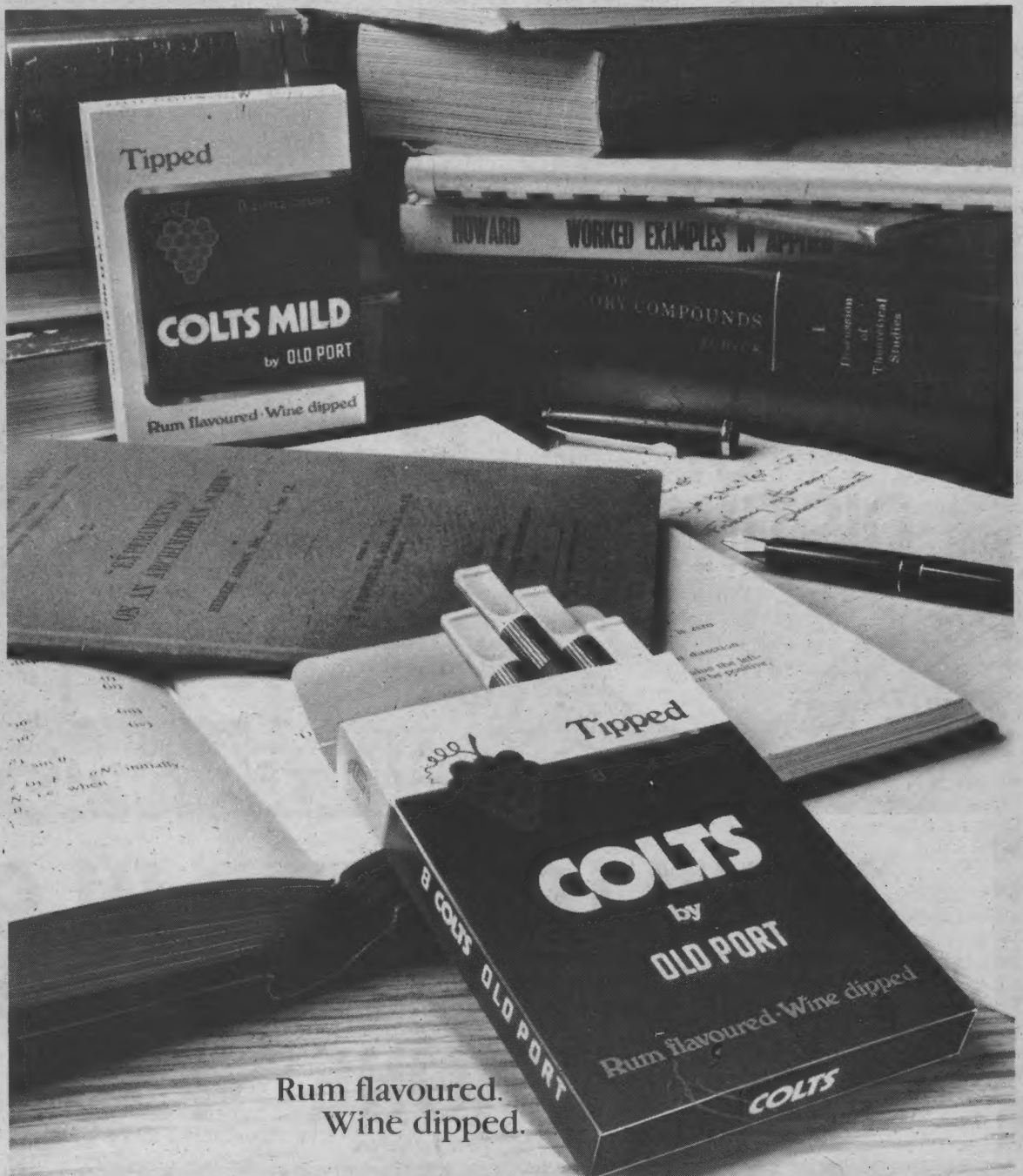


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footnotes

MARCH 18

Tae-Kwon-Do Club will train today instead of tomorrow in Dinwoodie, 6:30 pm.

VCF Dagwood — an informal evening of sharing & singing; 5:15 - 7:00 pm, \$1.50. TL-11, 3:30 pm, "Energy Consciousness-Solar Energy" with John Hughes (slide/talk).

Circle K meeting, 6:30 pm, SUB-280, new members welcome.

MARCH 19

Art of Living Club meeting "Perspective on Music", SUB-280, 8 pm.

TL-11, 3 pm "Energy & Human Values" with John Olthuis, co-author "Moratorium". 7:30 pm Dinwoodie Edward Kuznetsov, Soviet dissident, on "Prison Diaries."

Chaplains' Assoc., film, "Cults: Choice or Coercion" with discussion, 12 noon, SUB-158A.

MARCH 20

U of A Parish dinner, \$1.50 and worship, 5 pm, SUB-158A. Everyone welcome. Also public lecture "Religion, Church, Sect or Cult", 12:30, SUB-158A, guest speakers.

Don Quixote Spanish Club meeting, Arts lounge, 7:30 pm. All members please attend.

Pre-vet Club, 5:15 Bear Pit; elections & parade preparations.

MARCH 21

Chaplains' Assoc. panel discussion: "Christian Response to Contemporary Religious Movements", SUB-158A, 12 noon.

Early Childhood Education Council social with beer & dancing, 3-6 pm, \$1.

Political Science Undergrads Assoc. Beer and Wine Social, Friday, March 21, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., SUB, Rm. 142.

MARCH 24

Angela Davis Club meeting on Afghanistan & Canadian Foreign Policy - the Communist view; 8 pm, SUB Meditation Rm.

Chinese Students' Assoc. forum on the evolution of Chinese Intelligentsia as reflected in Taiwanese Literature, 8 pm, Tory 14-14.

BSU Treasure Hunt followed by refreshments. Come and find the treasure.

East European Studies seminar with Mr.

Chapin, Dept. of External Affairs, Ottawa, on Contemporary Soviet Foreign Policy & its Implications for Canada; 11-11:50 am, Athabasca Hall, Rm. 311. Also, "Soviet Intervention in Afghanistan" 1:30-3:00 pm, Marshall Tory Bldg., Rm. 56.

MARCH 25

Annual Faculty Forum dinner, 6:30 with lecture by Dr. Horowitz "Religion & the non-sectarian university". For info, Eric 432-4621.

U of A Parish lunch every Tues., 75c, SUB-158A; sponsored by United, Anglican & Presbyterian Churches.

Eckankar - The Spiritual Purpose of Dreams - 7:30 pm, SUB-260.

Edm't. Opera Guild presents an evening of opera favorites with Alfred Strombergs & students of Music Dept. 8:30 pm at the Sahara Restaurant, tickets \$2 available at the door.

GENERAL

Circle 1 Western Canada District Convention March 21-23. Banquet Sat. evening; all members please attend.

Recreation Students Society. Watch out for Spring Fling! March 29 at the Edmonton Inn, semi-formal, banquet & dance. Tickets \$14 each go on sale March 18.

Student Help needs tutors for Genetics 351, Computing Science 462. See us in Rm 250, SUB or call 432-4266.

FOS requires a one-day co-ordinator. Info available from Rm. 278 SUB, 432-5319. Resumes should be submitted by March 17.

VAC needs volunteers. Opportunities live with over 135 non-profit agencies. Call 432-2721 or drop into 132 Athabasca Hall, Thurs or Fri, 11-3 pm.

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Have a grievance you cannot resolve? Talk to the Student Advocate, SUB-272, 432-3180, 432-4236; office hours TR 4-5, TWF 12-2.

Pakistan Students Assoc. prayer every Fri. at 1:30 pm in Rm. 260 SUB. All welcome.

Edmonton Foster Parents Assoc. invites you to attend their meeting March 25, 7:30 pm, Rm. 601, 10030-107 St. if you are interested in fostering a handicapped child and would like more information on this rewarding experience. For more info call Bea or Peter Fehr 454-7396 or Bonnie Payne 427-6638.

"Technocracy Explained" — Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

U of A Aikido club classes held every Fri. 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym.

U of A Kendo Club meets Thurs, 8 pm in Fencing Studio in Phys. Ed. bldg.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Mon. evening 7-8:30 pm in St. Joe's College. rm. 102.

Chinese Students' Assoc. singing group meets every Sat. 7 pm in Meditation Room SUB. Mandarin-speaking classes Fri. 5 - 7 pm & Sat. 2 - 4 pm. All classes held in TB-65. New students now being accepted.

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask Dr. open Sat & Sun, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

U of A Mensa holds monthly meetings in a secret location on campus. For info write c/o 6338-112 St., Edmonton, T5H 3J6.

Symposium on "The Cults" noon hours in SUB-158A March 19 to March 21. For info contact the Chaplains' Offices, 432-4621 or 432-4513.

Access to SUB Tower: stairwells are now open & accessible to the public. One express elevator main to seven 11:30-1:30 pm, Mon-Fri is now also available. Details Rm. 103 or 259 SUB.

Commerce Students: interested in working as a "5 on 4" counsellor next year? If you will be in 3rd or 4th year next fall, come to CAB-325 for details.

Adventure Ski Tours: Easter skiing, 3 days & 3 nights at Lake Louise; lodge \$111. For details call Kevin, 432-2033.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9-noon.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chargex accepted.

Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

Employment: jobs in Alaska. Summer/year-round. \$800 - 2000 monthly! All fields-parks, fisheries, teaching and more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 employer listings. \$3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

Are you a bicycle commuter? Come and see what we can offer to help you. Great selection of bicycles for your cycling needs: transportation, touring or racing. Parts and accessories. VELO CITY CYCLE, 7208 - 101 Ave.

Lost: opal ring, in Fine Arts Bldg. main floor ladies washroom. It has great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call 452-0032.

Volunteers in R. Delehanty's study of women are invited to a report of the results at 1:30 pm, March 25, Heritage Room, Athabasca Hall.

Wanted: female to share two bedroom apartment, Newton Place, May 1 - Aug. 31, 433-7042.

Physics student requires volunteers for study on nuclear fallout (terminal leukemia victims preferred).

Med student requires pregnant woman to perform abortion on. Professional methods (supply own coathanger).

I'm fed up with Pina Coladas
And all the poems with that name
At first they were witty
Now most are a shame
So please make this the last time
The past two were poor
They had no rhythm or rhyme
Please 'Pina Colada' no more!
Savoir-faire Steve
Coquette Cathy

Creampuff: give Patti-Pat a kiss for me. Babs.

Mens duffle coat (Coverall) size 38, as new. 466-8221 after 6 pm.

Circle K Western Canada District Convention March 21-23. Banquet Sat. evening; all members please attend.

Precious:
O trees may bud and birds may sing,
Flowers may bloom and verdure spring.
But joy tae me they cannae bring,
Unless wi' you my dearie O. R.

For Sale: Canon AT-1 35 mm camera, 424-3884.

Lost: last Thurs. in RAT 1 one knit scarf (beige, initialled (I.F.)). If you have found it, would you either leave it at RATT (lost & found) or call me at 432-9292.

Clan Rugby ski trip to Jasper, Friday 21st March. \$75 covers two nights hotel, etc. everything but grub n' grog — 437-0810 evenings.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. Phone Lyla 482-1923 after 5 pm.

Room for rent in co-op house in Garneau. 432-1162

Wanted: ladies to play competitive 3rd division fastball in Edmonton. Phone Jim at 458-3346 after 6 pm.

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Typing. Fast, efficient service. 75¢/page. Terry, 477-7453.

Typing - 85¢ per page, 434-0639.

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Pregnant and need help? Free, confidential service. Birthright, 488-0681.

University Health Services has moved to 88 Ave. & 111 St.

Need help with your term paper? Experienced professor writing provides instruction and feedback on writing projects at reasonable rates. 961-3896 or 432-3913.

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Typing — 60¢/page; drafts for less; editing, more. Anything from a short essay to a full-scale book. 481-2104.

Students: Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work affords extra income. For appointment, call Betty at 462-2554, or Oda 435-6392.

Furnished house for rent. Walking distance from university. 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, double garage with extra parking, \$650/month. No rental increase for one year. Available May 1/80. Phone 478-5896, Alex.

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